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# FRENCH MAKE **FURTHER GAINS**

### **British Renew Attacks Upon Teutons** and Also Secure Further Ground

(Special to The Herald) Paris, July 6-The French gains front have been further extended by those plerced at several points, the capture of a wood north of Hem. Brillish troops have renoved the capture of a wood north of Hem. Brillsh troops have renewed their it was announced today by the war attacks against the Germans in the office. The communication makes It region of Thiepval between the Ancre plain that violent fighting was in pro-gress around Hem, for the Germans tons back and gaining further ground. stess around Hem, for the Germans tons back and gaining further ground, by means of powerful counter as-1 th was stated in an official report is-caults managed to occupy two pieces of woodland in the same district. Hen, which was captured yesterday by the French, lies south of Carlu that about four mites northwest of Deronne in the Southe marshes. The total number of guns captured by the French up to date in the battle of the Souther for guns captured by the French up to date in the battle of the Souther is now 76, but severall the fighting around Thiepval last the fighting has been extended north-tailed in addition to many more

lines of the Germans and are now west of Peronne on the Somme river humanishaye been further extended by

taken in addition to many more ward. Just south of the ist Basse's smashed by the bombardment of the remain and Brillsh guns. French and Brillsh guns. French forces north and south of the Sommo n.a. Irenches.

## BRITISH FLAG AT CHICHESTER

Waved Beside "Old Glory" at Methodist Parsonage on Fourth.

Chiefester, July 6—The sight of a Crion Jack floating in the breeze on mans wherever he goes, and every-ture is asking thin what were his rea-be presented to the convention Friday. gons for hanging a small/British emblem beside a blygger American flag, and particularly on Independence

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citizen. And the only reason I hung out the Jack was to remind myself where I was born."

During the day Mr. Emmon walked down to the general store and was met with a volley of questions by the Discussion club. A woman who hap-pened along called the elergyman a hyphenated American, but he only

ELECTED PRESIDENT

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

(Special to The Herald) New York, July 5 .- Dr. Robert J. Balsams, then go down

The stairway in the old Mescive-Webster house on Vaughan street has been purchased by Boston parties and

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# TO FOLLOW

Much Mystery Surrounds the Death of Miss Margaret Ward of Peabody.

(Special to The Herald)

Salem, Mass., July 6.-A warrant has been issued here for another arrest in the mysterious tragedy of Miss warrant is served it will make a total of eleven persons taken into custody by the police of Boston and Salem in this strange case. Dr. John J. Shanahan of Peabody, charged with being an accessory after the fact, pleaded not guilty in district court goday, and was held in \$2,000 for a hearing on Wednesday, July 12. While the Salem and Hoston police are pursuing their foint investigation, District Altorney Pelletier of Suffolk county is watching developments closely with a view of presenting a case to the grand jury in case any crime was committed in Bos-

# INSPECTION OF

Highway Commissioner Everett and Councillors Will Come Here Saturday.

Commissioner Frederic E. Everett of the state highway commission and Councilors James Burns Wallace o i Canaan, John H. Cavanough of Mau-chester, Frank Huntress of Keene and Solon A. Carter of Concord are on a four days' trip over the state to inreach Corbant on Wednesday with luncheon at Plymouth, Today Buy will go through Dix-

ville Notch and have luncheon at the Balsains, then go down the West Fourth of July in front of the 1est- Aley, president of the University of Side route to the Profile, where they dence of itey, Samuel Emmin 1888. Maine, was unanimously named as the will stay over night, Friday they will for of the Methodist church has caus. I quite a stir in and about the town, iton Association by the nominating ing Keene for the night, and Saturday Comment greets the Rev. Mr. Em- committee today. His name, together they will go over the South Side road committee today. His name, together they will go over the South Side road with those of the other nonthees will to Portsmouth where they will have function and then look over the South Side boulevard and return to hincheon Concord Saturday night.

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### THE ARMY WILL **VILLA ENGAGES** STAY IN MEXICO CARRANZA FORCES

### U. S. Troops Not to Be Withdrawn Un-Latest Outbreak of the Bandit Chircain til Further Assurances Are Received

American representatives along the horder to the department today said that Villa is rumored to be near Parral. The advices did not give any esas with him.

Another important development in mediation favorably, it does not think the Mexican situation today was (50 lt is required in the present Mexican positive statement authorized at the situation.

Washington, July 6-Pancho VMa of General Pershing will not be ortoday again broke into the American situation as leading factor. It was officially announced at the state de- American troops will not withdraw partment that the bandit chieftain, antil further assurances are received whose raid on Commus, N. M., on that the horder will be protected March 9, brought Mexelco and the against raid's similar to the one at United States to the verge of war, is Columbus, Secretary of State Lansing. reported to be at the head of a large announced following a half hour's force of troops heading north towards conference with President Wilson force of troops heading north towards conference with President Wilson the American border, Disputches from that ha immediate reply would be sent to Carranza's latest note. He also stated that future negotiations with the de facto government would rat. The advices did not give any es-be conducted solely through diplo-dianto of the number of men Villa matte channels. He made it plain that while this government regards

swarmed about the bridge where the

New York Has Highest With

2,223,633, and Nevado the

Lowest With 30,000.

The Burenu of the Census gives New Hampshire 93,321 men of mili-tary age, that is between the ages of

S. military strength at the present age standard as 21,071,076, the Bureau of

the census does not include white

aftens, Chinese, Japanese or other in-eligibles.

HOTEL WENTWORTH

Registered at Hotel Weatworth,

July 5: Mrs. Eliza L. Koon, Miss Edith A. Koon, Washington, D. C.;

Mrs. George A. Dickey, Munchester,

OF MILITARY AGE

ver, no demonstration.

**STATE HAS 93,321** 

### **MARINES LOSE** ONE MAN

Corporal Fravee Killed in Engagement With Natives at Santo Domingo.

(Special to The Berald)

Washington, July 6.—Rear Admiral 18 and 45 inclusive, basing its figures aperton, communiter of American ma- on the normal increase since the cenrines in Santo Domingo, today resum of 1910, parted to the Navy Department that a=1. The highest state is New York with battle was fought between Marlnes and a= milliary strength of 2,223,833 and American was killed, one seriously though Delaware has but 40,130, wounded, and several slightly wounded. Twenty-seven natives were killed, its military strength at the present age for several strength at the present age strength at the present age strength at the present age. five captured and an unknown number wounded. The American killed was Corporal George Fravec. The Marines were advancing toward Santla-56 under Col. Joseph Pendleton whe they encountered about 250 reliefs NEW ARRIVALS AT strongly entrenched. The rebel out post started firing, the American belar killed at once. The natives were

# **BODIES ARE**

U. S. Troopers Slain at Carri-

(Special to The Herabl)

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## Extremely Embarrassing to t'.a De-**Facto Government**

(Special to The Herald)

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Et Paso, July 6—Pancho Villars, added to the anxiety of the Carranza horsemen are today beating leack the Carranza forces between Parral and the last reports.

Jiminez. Minister of War Obreson Villars hast outbreak comes at a has ordered General Jacinto Tre-thue extremely embarrassing to the vino at Chihuahua to rush reinforce-Carranza government as Villa's nements to the battlefield from Chl- livitles characteristically do. In offihandau City. Long troop trains of clail reports the Carranza troops have Carranza soldiers are reported to endeavored to prove to the U. S.

Wire communication south of Juar- nitive expedition from Mexico.

ez was destroyed last night and this

Carranza soldiers are reported to endeavored to prove to the U. S. laye arrived at Santa Roslio, north-that Ylliu was dead and that his outwest of Jindinez and news of the big laws were disposed, it was upon this liming of a finish fight is expected, that Carranza based his demands for hourly.

Wis.; Mrs. Leroy L. Cumeron, New York; John J. Collins, James 1 Lynch, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thayer, Franklin, Moss.; Miss Lillian L. Gil-lette, Concord, N. H.; W. J. Bullard, Danielson, Conn.: H. D. Hucken, R. H. McClosky, Akron, Ohio; C. F. Pellett, Danielson, Conn.; L. P Requa-Penett, Dameison, Conn., L. P. Aenn., C. P. Requa, Miss E. Requa, New York; Mrs. W. H. Warren, Miss M. R. Warren, Troy, N. Y.; John A. McGraw, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward L. Worthington, Cleycland, O.

Two large pleasant furnished rooms by Befined couple having a boy one There are about 2,000 recruits here and Address, Bulger, 165 Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. be 16,3w and weapons.

Recruits at Camp Whitney, Framingham, Mass., Leave Monday.

(Special to The Herald)

Camp Whitney, Framingham, Mass. July 6 .- Orders have come from the War Department to send the recruits

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zal, Arrive at El Paso.

El Paso, July 6—Under a secret es-ort of Carranza soldlers the badies Harry Addir and seven negre troopers of the Teath Cavalry who were allled in the battle at Carrisal, were rought to the international bridge bere this forenom and formally turned over in the American military

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# MARINES BAT OUT

Win Game From the Widder Shoe Company by a Score of 11 to 1 .-- Three Doubles Made off Hodgdon.

ee U. S. M. C. came back strong last don in right. Eberhard was ing for the Marines, was touched for oud, scoring Hodgdon. Spinney wen but three hits, two coming in the second when McCrary threw wide to third and one in the fourth. Hodgdon prevent a steal. Mulholland fanned was taken from the box in the third Wright out at first on a grounder, fanning after his opponents had found Reynfolds to Scott. TWO HITS, ONE him for seven hits and six runs; ERROR, ONE RUN.

Spinney taking his place with men on the integral Regricolds to Scott. TWO HITS, ONE with integral Regricolds to Scott. TWO HITS, ONE And was very likely to 6.00 as the second second regression of the integral Regricolds to Scott.

A funny incident in the game came on betelder's sacrifice. Litwyler was with the amounteement by one of the hit by a pitched ball. Hamer retired Marine rooters when be yelled from the ride by hitting into a double play the grandstand that he would give with a grounder, Esterbrook to Cragen Litwyler one dollar if he made a two to Gibson. NO HITS. ONE ERROR, holland slipping in the field as he went. Gibson Singled and was, forced by afteer the bit and it fell safe, Litwyler Cragen, Cragen being doubled out at resting on second when the hall was first, Deledden to Reynolds to Scott fielded. The rooter paid and said that is Esterbrook walked. Craig made the fit was worth H—but he didn't offer, third out by fanning. ONE HIT, NO may more.

Two fast double plays, one by each 5th hallog.—Wright' error allowed team and the same Direc continue.

A lergen cap be learned by all published to regard by all published by all published in his, life when he underestimate the formation in his life when he underestimated to require the first will tach them nover to reach of the holling skill of Jack Dillion. New York, July 5.—The your raised by other colleges because Syracuse boated some Duluth oarsmen in its varsity shell in June savors of sour plants of the fight practically eliminated the finance.

ERRORS, NO RUNS.

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Mulhelland filed to Tharan in cen-ter, Wright faunced, Gibson popped to Delefeden, NO IIITS, NO ERRORS. NO RUNS.

2d luning.-Litwyler lift to center for two bases. Hamer walked, Reynolds clouded to right for a double, scoring Hamer and Litwyler. On an error by Smith, Reynolds went third, LeValley groundered to Esterbrook and a fast throw to the plate nailed Reynolds as he attempted to score. LeValley was thrown out stealing, Smith to Cragen. Scott Jamed, TWO HITS, ONE ER-ROR, TWO RUNS.

Gragen fauned, Esterbrook illed to Wilhelt, 5b ...... LeValley in left, Craig was thrown out Gibson, th on a grounder, Reynolds to Scott, NO IHTS, NO ERRORS, NO BUNS.

scoring. Deleiden was safe when Gib-son dropped Wright's throw on the grounder, Gibson protesting that De- V. S. M. C. leiden pulled the ball from his hand. Litwyler singled, McCrary scoting and Two base hits, Litwyler. Tharms

After losing several straight games Deleiden scoring. Scott filed to Hodgevening and handed a beating to the Wright's error at third, Hamer scortune of 11 to 1 to the Wilder Shoe ing. Tharau filed to Hodgdon, FOUR Company in the Sunset League; bal- MITS, FOUR ERRORS, SIX RUNS, ting out ten hits, three of them going Smith fanned. Hodgdon hit to righ for extra bases, and taking advantage for two bases and took third on a pas of the numerous errors. Hamer, pitch-sed ball. Spinney singled back of sec

4th inning.McCrary safe at first on

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Totals	11	10	15	6	1

| Esterbrook, ss .... 1 | Craig, if .... |

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5

Delelden going third. (Sphiney pitch- Reynolds, Hodgdon, Sacrifice hit, De-Deletiden going third. (Spinney pitens (neygons, riongoon, sacrinece and ing. Hodgelon playing right.) (Jonney Jelden, Stolen bases, Eherhard, Tharau race.

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if was worth it—but he didn't offer any more.

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of the hind so to meak, and didn't of the hind's so to meak, and didn't of the his as much right in such a contest pay made attention to keeping him as any other amateur.

On A Dallath exceeding it may be existence in a particular to the country. Up that blade wielder in the country. Up to the Minnesota town rowing is the particular type of ceal summer sport. The hoys there because with adapticand and to harden his muscless, to develop his wind and to in carsmanship. But that doesn't make them professionals.

Fail to Prove Alibi.

A number of Dulath boys entered few statements that he was going to Syracuse University. Some of the beat on Jack Dillon to a pulls. Opinge rivals now claim that they When Moran Jumbed Into the ring Orange rivals now claim that they were influenced to make the choice, on the night of the Dillon fight, the Whether they were or not, we cannot crowd gasped. No wonder, Moran's buy. But what if they were? Doesn't bulky stannigh halped over the waiststrives for athletic supremacy try to shoulders seemed ineased in fat, enroll the likeliest looking talent? Are The frim fighting lines so apparent Carriell, Fennsylvania or Columbia en-tirely free of the suspicion that they always on the lookout for the best parsairi, the best ootball players, the best baselether, the best of the best of the best baselether. best basebalters, the best track and field stars?

ere in track events, for Columbia to

Ten Eyck a Wizard Coach.

Every Syracuse grew that has been tu-tored by Ten Eyek has been a factor in ever and he wouldn't need any more a race. The chances of the big Orange steam. even this season probably were en- Bul Moran's over-confidence that hanced by the presence of the Duluth permitted him to enter the ring alquartet. But even if they hadn't been most untrained also permitted him to In the heat it is more than likely that use up all the pep be had in that stracuse would have been there or third rount. However, much to the

Eyek, raced in ahead of a six-crew field in 1914. No Dubuth paramen were n that boat

In that heat.

In the who are trying to cloud the brilliance of Ten Eyck this summer seem to overhook what happened in the funfor varsity race. That, too, was two by Syracuse and just as easily as the big Orange crew won the stellar event. Not one Dulath carsman was in that junior boat. It was made up of youngsters who had no greater natural advantages than their rivals in the other shells. They were boys who peobably learned all they tong. who probably learned all they know about rowing, from Ten Eyek. The race was a rest of conching. And Ten Eyek's system triumphed.

Those who charge Syracuse with

hard, Litwyler, Double plays, Ester-brook, Uragen and Gibson; Doléiden, ing Duluth men are themselves un-Reynolds and Scott, Passed ball, Mc. sportsmanlike in saying so. sportsmanlike in saying so.

> New York, July 5-Overconfidence, the curse of every athlete, sent Mr Mtss M. II. Henshaw of Boston is Frank Moran skidding from the top occupying the St. Mary's cottage at of the pile to the hus-beens; dropped the Harbor, of the file to the has-beens; dropped the Harbor, him from his once lofty position as the foremest contender for the chiminiship to a place so low that he may never rise again, And that ponceet, in addition to bringing him the beach.
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> Worst beating that he ever got in him the charces of was recently registered at the Kearburg again, and the lowest heating the money as a same. ever analy carning big money as a surge.

fistic performer.

ghs sculling as soon as they don knick-erbockers. By the time they are of college age they are extremely expert clock fight was not necessary. A clock fight was ahead, wasn't H. And aidous training isn't to the like fug of any man. So Moran just tool things easy and meanwhile Issued a

ry other college in the country that line of his tights liis arms and his

ion continued through the early Syracuse annexed a few Duluth ours- rounds of that fight. In so little remen, and with their aid had an easy sard did he hold Dillon, that he made time of it winning the big varsity one of the west feezles of his ring bunted safe, filing—the bases. Rey- 2, Delelden, Chinningham, First base on noids filed out to Craig. Wright booted balls, off Humer, off Hodgdon, Struck law grounder to Esterbrook and nat, by Hamer—4, by Hodgdon, by be threw it wild to first, McCrary and Splancy. Hit by pitched—ball, Eber—sportsmanlike in hosting the big varsity one of the worst foozles of his ring frace. And now the other colleges, career in the third session, He went very much poyced over the heating out then and tried to finish a man who was still fresh; tried to find a hay maker upon a man whose jaw is sportsmanlike in hosting the big varsity one of the worst foozles of his ring frace. by claiming that "Syrneuse was unspartsmanlike in heating the Duluth men." Research men." Reasoning along the same was worn down. Moran, knowing that lines, it was awfully unclubby of Cornell to play Charile Barrett on its faidhall team last year, for Pennsyl, and played a waiting game and saved floathall team last year, for Pennsyllar energy. But instead he rushed vanta to permit Ted Meredith to combine the permit Ted Meredith to combine to the permit ted permit lighted let Captain Watt play baseball on the Blue and White iline.

Ten Fock a Wiscod Cook.

Ten Fock a Wiscod Cook. Ten Eyck a Wizard Coach.

Syracuse, it seems to us, triumphed at Paughkeepsle in June, largely because of the superfor coaching of Jin. hadn't he? Well then, how could the tiny Dillon stand up under them? Oh, yes, Moran knew that such energetic Orange hose is one of the greatest recites as his in the chird round roying authorities in the world. Year would use up his trifling reserve powniter where he has taken raw material or. But what was the difference? He'd those blows. He had staggered the werked it into finished product, reach Dillon with one of those blows

thereabouts when the starting line amazement of Moran, didn't drop in A Syracuse crew, ceached by Ten

A Syracuse crew, ceached by Ten

be flurried. In the fourth round, his
strength waning, Moran made a last desperate effort to send Dillon to the land, of dreams, He failed and then

The Chemical was called out last evening for a blaze in one of the electric cars on Congress street. The damage was alight.

### YORK BEACH

ie state road stace the season onened. Thomas Donahue has been ap-icinted traille officer at the beach and as been doing good, work.

The Bay Haven Yacht club is to intertain, the Portsmouth Yacht club on July 16, Ladies' Day will be ob-served in August as usual and a committee has already been selected a make arrangements for the event.

en are at their cottage at the beach. Mrs. H. H. Barker and son Wilcottage af Concordville.

Daniel A. Coveney and mother of Boston are at Hig Oshorne cottage on Daver Bluff.

Miss Ethel Hollis of Borton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sturte-vant at the Harbor.

Henry Augustine and faighty of Manchester are at the Freeman lim. Dantel E. Holland and family of

Brookline, Mass., are at their cottage, Harbor End.

Mis. Frederick Dexter of Boston is occupying the Harmoele cuttage on Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball of Waltham, Mass., have opened their cottage on Dover Blaff. R. B. Young and family of Buston

Miss Katheryn Smith of Natick,

Mass., is here for the senses.

Robert T. Lee and family of Northampton, Mass., mo at their cuttage at the Harbar.

A Manchester auto party to beaches on Tuesday included Misses Barbara Keene, Nellie Quigley, Lily Batchelder. Georgianna Pleming Blanche Franker, Frances Franker and James Daley and Fred E. Hoegier, Hampton, Rye, Salisbury, York Harbor and York Beach were visited by the party, the members of which enjoyed the trip immensely.



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### Circus Shows to Big Crowds Both Afternoon and West performance with a Wild West First Chief's Attitude is Considered Satisfactory **Evening--Every Act Presented Was a Real Feature**

To date Barnum and Balley bayen't bareback exhibitions annexed the Colossus of Rhades nor, Niegara Palls, but among the movable wonders of the world they have apparently cornered a majority. The two hour performance under the big tent is a demonstration of the continuous wonder of the day-the modern circus. The side shows, parate, ofter shows and other attractions beside the main performance are mammoth enterprises

The big tent at the Alms' House field was filled to capacity at both the af-ternoon and evening performance by an enthusiastic and pleased audience echairs, of men, women and children, few of working at a great disadvantage owing to the softness of the ground due management helped greatly to overthis difficulty, although it was found impossible to run off the charlot

The performance was opened by a band concert followed by a Persian Pageant, which added to the performance and was very spectacular.

The opening acts in the arena were the unriduble mules and ponies, and dogs and men on the revolving tables. Then came Die herds of trained ele-phants, controlled by the world's only lady trainers, the Missis Sarah Hack-

Following a series of aerial actcame another equestion performance, led by Mine. Branda with thorough-The Four . Oiliten, contortionists, Durion and Jones, who kept the discontinuous Signor Baghough, of nature men, "ready for a frolle or a crowd interester in thir gormardment a miliget. He was suspended in the air fuse."

The work of the third of Baghough, of nature men, "ready for a frolle or a crowd interester in thir gormardment a miliget. He was suspended in the air fuse."

The members of the regiment have been recruited in Colorado, Wyoning

"The act beautiful," a renaissance of the old circus, proved one of the best ing for the murder of Lloyd F. Nichonumbers on the entire program. It demus in the Savoy Hotel here but was made more difficult and therefore was made more difficult and therefore the regiment as was larged by killed more pleasing, by the introduction of vice in Mexico at the time he killed a number of symbolical scenes.

James Teddy, acknowledged to be James Teddy, acknowledged to be the greatest jumper in the world, gave on exhibition such as circus patrons have never before been given the opportunity to see. After square foot jumps over high barriers he closed his a report of its preparedness and a request that Capt. A. E. Ahrends, Twendeling and the series of 45 jumps over the thurst of the series of the seri

The tenth display contained a great the citizens of the city failing to take number of novellies, including bears advantage of the opportunity to see that roller skated and rode bleyeles, another big circus. The show was trained birds, rats, cats and dogs.Marcella's Acting Birds concluded with an latter has notified the organization unique act by a trained crow, which that it has been accepted by the war

> gave a series of especially clever per-formances, including juggling, balanc-fact, on account of their experience ing and contortion. The work of the and state of preparedness, members of Four Comrades, acrobats featured the the Rocky Mountain Rangers expect

next display.

Among the bareback riders, the Hannaford family were plainly the leaders. The work of Hichard Hannaford, ors. The work of Hichard Hannaford, the greatest bareback rider that ever on its muster rolls at present and if

half a dazen big gymnastic acts. The the officers.

last arena acts were given by three Prerequisites for enlistment in the

ext display, which were followed by . The Barmun and Balley clowns aree

PLEASES THOUSANDS, The sideshows contained more than the usual number of attractions. The morning parade attracted a great growd and was carried out on schedule or when the Barnum & time. As an after show the Harmon & Bailey circus concludes with a wild

> RAISED REGIMENT IS NOW NEAR EXECUTION

Denver, Col., July 6.-Colonel Jataes C. Bulger is in prison awaiting hang-Six separate groups portrayed his man is ready to depart for the front when calleed upon.

The Rocky Mountain Rangers, the

colonel in command of the organization.

pondence between officers Rangers and Major General Wood The the organization to the late heavy rains but the heavy leaned through flaming hoops across department as a fighting unit and that continuous straw which was laid by the a series of horizontal bars. It will be one of the first regiments to organization as a figure of the first regiments to
Stars of the Imperial Chinese circus
be pressed into service in the event

the greatest bareback rider that ever on its muster rolls at present and a lived, was a rare combination of skid called upon these men can be mobilized, equipped and started for the border almost immediately, according to

troupes of aerialists, led by the Sie-regiment are skill in the use of a rific grist-Silbon troupe. "The Quadrille in and long training in the saddle. As a the Air" was one of the features of result, the organization now is comtheir act which included a dozen per-formers and many unusual stunts. ers and veteran U. S. soldlers—a thor-One of the unusual numbers was the oughly seasoned, hardened, efficient los

been recruited in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, although the largest per Regular army officers have declared it Riders of Spanish American war fame It has numerous former members of that regiment in its numbers prominent Denver men from all walks of life; and practically all its commissioned men served either in the Spanish-American war or in the Cu-ban, Philippine or Boxer campaigns All have experienced outdoor hardships; no "callow youth" whatever his physical qualifications, is allowed to en list in the regiment unless he is pos sessed of expert knowledge of horsemanship and the handling of firearm

#### GERMANS KEEP JUMP AHEAD OF ALLIES IN AIR

Amsterdam, July 6.—The Berlin Zeitung am Mittag publishes an interview with Herr Fokker, inventity of the Fokker neceplane, exploiting are and why the Allies fell behind to garden and the besign. Herr Fokker says that at the beginning the Germans promptly realized that the prime necessity was for machines with long radius of action, capable of watching the French mobili zation. The Germans did not then worry much about protecting their planes or giving them offensive weapons. The allies found themselves be started to make good this defect, but in the meantime trench warfare had necessitated a totally different kind of machine, namply, a fast short-distance aeroplane for photographing the enemy's artillery positions and directing

By the time the Alites were building these the Germans had found the nec-essity for and were rapidly constructing a third type-namely, battleplane; intended to protect their own "air from -f. c. the lines whence the Ger man observation aeroplanes must start These inttleplanes, fitted with Oberur-Bolcke, limmemann, and Budicke their successes. The Germanic Powers could now prevent the Allies from making any aerial observation.

#### AMERICAN ALPINISTS CLIMBING SEASON

Roston, July 5.-The Appalachiai Mountain club has opened its season's activities with a week's field meeting of fifty members at Mt. Kineo House, Lake, Maine. Another group of club numbers has completed walking trip over the Great Range in New Hampshire, and the club huts and camp have been opened for the season. The program at Mt. Kineo included mountain climbing of varying difficulty up Kineo, Squaw and Spencer Mountains. From each of these mountains the traveler secures a wide outlank over a lake and almost unbroken forest region. The Appalachian Mountain club now maintains three buts with full equipment and staff o attendants in New Hampshire.

Read the Want Ade

# up to standard. In number and in country, Motor-cycles and Jitney buses were injuccted into the program by this outfit but they found the sledding PEACE WITH CARRANZA

# by the United States .-- Mediation Seems Possi-

Washington, July 5,-The United through the fact that Carranza had inue negotiations with the Carranza government, in view of the latter's degottations between the two nations ment and evidence at their as not revealed.

Secretary Lansing he pointed out, this was contingent on were men in Carranza's confidence. receipt of the Carranza reply.

department's announcement, aside from an expression of willingness to continue negotiations, was merely ethat the note had arrived been translated and sent to President Wilson. Manifestly, from Lansing's comment

cast yesterday. There was a time, it became known

lefiant reply to the demands of President Wilson. This was little more nations, more than a week ago.

Mexic

cluded Lincoln Steffens, recently guest floms to settle troubleus problems, of Geb. Carranza for several months. Pan-American countries will sold eration of Labor.

attention of Gen. Carranza-Gompers believed.

States government—is willing to con- i worked in close touch with Mexican tinge negotiations with—the Carranza, labor leaders, and the latter have en-

sire to maintain friendly relations as make the way easy for communication expressed in the Carranza note receiv. The group of intermediaries bumbarded here today. This was made known ed the first chief without let-up. They by the state department officially to concentrated on one blea. they now day after it had considered the English say, that of convincing Carraneze that translation of the Carranza message President Wilson was sincere in his though whether such continuance will wish to keep hands off Mexican inter-be by means of mediation or direct ne-nal affairs. They brough every argusaid, however, prove to him the President was as gax that rejection of informal mediation ious as himself to prevent intervention overtures from the Bolivian minister or war. Telegrama went not only from recently could not be interpreted as a Washington, but from various ether final rejection of the principle, Instead parts of the United States, where there

And the deflant note, which person in position to know said today was actually drafted never was sent.

Carranza's reply to American demands was given out by the embassy yester-day. While embassy attaches in interthe document is satisfactory, as fore- preting the message, did not indicate to Gen. Treving to fire upon American today, when Gen. Carranza had framed troops, they felt the tone as a whole and practically was ready to send a would give a hasts for amicable adwould give a basis for amicable adjustment of affairs between the two

Mexican observers add that Presi-When unofficial diplomats got busy, then Wilson's pronouncement of po-They include American and Mexican fley toward Mexico made it Impossible hibor leaders and various persons sym for him now to go to war with the pathetic with the cause of labor in the first chief, in view of the latter's de-United States. In the last class is in- sire for mediation or direct negotia-

Among the labor leaders — is Samuel upon this opportunity to renew media-Gompers, head of the American Fed- tion proposals and either these will be [accepted or direct negotiations will be These men had easy access to the undertaken by this government, it is

#### Edward J. Gibbons

ng from the Church of the Immacuate Conception at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. J. Alexander Sullivan, P. R., celebrating a high muss of requiem. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and relatives and included delegation from Division 2, A. O. H., of the other hand, It is believed that this city. The pull bearers represented there will be a gradual growth and exthe two orders of which he was a pausion in the world's production of member and were Edward Cooney, beef, mutton, and, pots which may or William Pendergast and James Ryan, may not equal the rate of increase of representing the Portsmouth Lodge of the ment-cating population. Elks; Edward A. Ahern, Michael P. Morriscy and John Walsh from the A.

The following floral tributes were sent by friends and relatives.

Pillow, Husband, wife Wreath and Mound, B. P. O. E. Cross, Div. 2, A. O. H.

Wreath and Mound, C. A. C. 159 Co. Wreath and Mound, Comrades. Flat Rosquet Carnations, Friends

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.Hoaston. Sand piece At Rest, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bibbons, and Mr. Cook. Spray of White Lilles, James Has-

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Cregan.

eon Thempson, Clifford Donnell. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dada.

Spray, Mrs. A. Callahan. Mound, Mr. and Mrs. B. F Mugridge Spruy Carnations, E J. Ahern. Spray Carnations, Mr. and Mrs. John

Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Gelman.

Wreath, Frank Jones Brewing Co. Wreath, G. J. Beiber, E. J. Guyel, A. J. Murray, F. S. Burrett, M. J. Wendell, Wreath, G. J. Beiller, E. J. Guyef, A. J. Murray, F. S. Burrett, M. J. Wendell, C. J. Lamming, R. H. Burns, W. H. Schmigle, J. J. Cavanaugh, George

Spray Carnations, Mr. and Mrs. M

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jameson Spray Carnations, James and Mrs. McDermott.

Spray Carnations, Dr. Holand Spray red and white lilles, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow.

#### MEAT PRODUCTION AND DEMAND

Washington, D. C., July 6.—That meat production has not kept pace with the increase in population and with increased cost of production and diminished purchasing power of money unit, has contributed to higher

polices not only in the United States but all over the world. Is stated in Part 1 of the exhaustive report on the The funeral services of Edward J. (meat situation in the preparation of fibbons were held on Wednesday marn which specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been engaged for some time. This country, it is raid, is participating in a world-white movement and it is not expected that change in the immediate future. Oc

In America this gradual expansion tween 1907 and 1913 there was a markthe country but in the last two year, this has not only stopped but has given way to a perceptible increase. The estimated number on farms and ranges ever, still much below the correspondlag figure for 1907, 72,534,600. With the exception of temporary cheeks due to losses from hog choiera there has been in recent years a persistent increase In the production of swine, On Janu-

be much greater if it were not for the is less than in Germany. The per capi-enormous losses caused by disease and in consumption is also far greater in Let The Herald prove to you that it exposure. Since 1990—It is estimated this country than anywhere clse with in a business helper and arbusiness

that from 1,199,000 to 1,475,000 cattle the exception of Australia and Nev have died each year ferom disuse and Zealand. from 600,000 to 1,500,000 from exposure | terr own exports now consist large-With sheep, the bases - from disease by of pork and pork products and these

exposure much larger. With swine the relative prevalence, we imported more fresh, chilled, and of hog cholera is perhaps the deter- frozen beef and mutton than we exmining factor in the annual loss. In ported, and more beef of all descripary 1, 1916, the number in the country [15, 1914 It amounted to 7,000,000, If expected. In this limited respect we was estimated at 55,000,000 as compare these 7,000,000 hogs had been saved, it have joined the great majority. Prac-1194 this was as low as 2,200,000 but tions was imported in 1914, than was

Spray Carnations, Mr. and Mrs.John crease is not yet proportionate to the fully and the following the first consumer in cears—19.448 Knoop Plus to Sacrations, Mr. and Mrs.John crease is not yet proportionate to the fully and the testai in creasi consumed in cears—19.448 Knoop Plus to Sacrations and Community of the first consumption technic. Donn's Regardlets for a mild fir Russia, Great Lait In and France lexitive. Sold at all drug stores.

have been about the same, but from are derived to a great extent from corn. In the fiscal years 1914 and 1915

NEW PERFECTION KITCHEN DIMMER

What Makes Dish Washing Easy?

The New Perfection Kerosene Water Hester makes plenty of hot water—ready whenever you want it.

No, it costs less than it would to keep a hot fire going in the range, and the kitchen stays cool. If you have a new Perfection Water Heater and a New Perfection Water Heater and a New Perfection Water Heater and a fire and heater

Cook Stove, you can save no end of fuss and bother.

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reservoit and many other improvements.

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# Bring the ocean breeze to your house with a Westinghouse Electric Fan

NOW is the time to place your order for a New Pressed Steel Westinghouse Fan. Don't wait until the hot weather is half gone. Make your purchase early and reap the benefits. You can operate an

8 in. Westinghouse Electric Fan 3 hours for 1 cent.

12 in. Westinghouse Electric Fan 1 2-3 hours for 1 cent.

16 in. Westinghouse Electric Fan 1 1-3 hours for 1 cent.

Can you afford to be without this comfort in your home or office? Place

### Rockingham County Light & Power Company

PLILEPHONE 130



## What the Doctor Asked

One of the questions the examining physician; for life insurance is apt to ask the applicant whose heart is skipping beats or is fluttery is-

### "Do you use coffee?"

The reason coffee is suspected is because the physician knows that the drug, caffeine, in coffee disturbs the nervous system, races the heart, and is responsible besides for conditions which often become serious.

It's a good thing to stop when one reaches the danger zone. It is better still, to safeguard health and avoid trouble by quilling coffee and using the famous pure food-drink

This delightful beverage is made of finest wheat roasted with a little wholesome molasses, and while it tastes much like mild Java coffee, it contains only the nourishing goodness of the grain-no coffee-no drug -no harmful ingredient whatever,

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled. Instant Postum-a soluble powder—is made in the cup with hot water—instantly! Both forms are equal in flavor, and cost about the same per cup. 。 的 數据超響

Thousands of people have found the way to renewed health by a change from coffee to Postum. There are no coffee, "questions" in Postum.

"There's a Reason"

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, July 6, 1916.



#### Honest Advertising.

In this day everybody is interested in advertising. No man can do business successfully without it and all classes read it and are influenced by it day after day the year round. Advertising is at the front as never before in its history. It is indiscovered to business and claim to the mean and claim to the mostly foreigners who were terrified by reports of the spread of the disdispensable to business and indispensable to the public.

For this reason the recent annual convention of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, held at Philadelphia, by discrete order, at one time those was of interest far beyond the limits of its membership. was of interest far beyond the limits of its membership. And tors formed a line which extended those who read accounts of the meeting could not fail to be for nearly a block, inferested by the attention paid to quality in advertising and look hold, 702 cases have been rethe effort to promote strict honesty in placing he offerings of ported, or these, 138 died, business men and houses before the public. One day was set apart by the convention as "truth day," and the importance of which follows a shower would do which follows and the apartition of the apartition of the same follows are the same follows. honesty in advertising received the attention it deserves.

The fact that honesly in advertising pays as well as honesly the plague.

in any other direction is well understood by the great majority stoner excluding children under 16 of business men, who govern themselves accordingly, but years of age from moving picture of business men, who govern themselves accordingly, but years of age from moving picture there remain some who are still behind the procession and laboring in the vain belief that there is something to be gained through false representations. These are comparatively few and their number is steadily growing less. Gradually they are largely and their number is steadily growing less. Gradually they are largely and the endemne of the epidemic, by the commanders or largely and that decention is a poor aid to the successful prosecular. learning that deception is a poor aid to the successful prosecu-

The public has come to look upon the published announcements of business men as a matter of business, and straight business. People accept statements made in advertisements at their face value until convinced that the men behind these statements are not acting in good faith, and then comes a reckoning which is inevitably to the disadvantage of whoever has attempted to gain through falsification.

Many years ago a man in discussing the question of a square deal said: "The first time a man cheats me it is his fault; the second time he does it, it is mine." This is the way that most people feel. The square deal is the demand of the day, and whoever fails to give it is the loser in the long run. And the square deal includes honesty in advertising. To fell the lighthy a betting man, had at least lifty cents in business announcements and back it up over the counter is the light, is, in our opinion the worst him of a piker. If he had in the streact road to success as is being demonstrated every day; formed the undersigned of his losing Many years ago a man in discussing the question of a square the surest road to success, as is being demonstrated every day, formed the undersigned of his losing in every lown and city in the land. It is well that such a body so much money it would have versus the Advertising Clubs of the World should give prominence to this, because we certainly do hate to have a hard loser "beet, logic." business is to rest upon an enduring basis.

A bomb was found the other day in the Federal building in offer enough inducements that would New York, and everything indicated that it was placed there make it worth while to train. for business. If was loaded with the most powerful brand of time to give this space in your valdynamite and the officials pronounced it powerful enough to demolish a dozen buildings. The fuse had been lighted, bull had burned itself out before reaching the explosive. In proportion to its extent this sort of thing is worse than war, and no punishment should be too severe for a person guilty of

The government wants men for the army, but it will not for Salem, Mass., took place in this draw them from the navy yards. The men employed there on Saturday, July 1st, the serare needed where they are and enlistments among them will be discouraged. There is going to be something doing in the be discouraged. There is going to be something doing in the groom gave his occupation as a clerk

Where there are cows there are usually some bells, consequently it is appropriate that Springfield, Mass., has arranged to have the chimes in its municipal tower rung at intervals during the national dairy show to be held there in the fall in connection with the Eastern States exposition.

Some are inclined to complain of the weather man, but he seventeen years to a day, and the fife guard let go of the road arder to save himself. Rollins held seventeen years to a day, and the fife guard let go of the road arder to save himself. Rollins held seventeen years to a day, and the fife guard let go of the road arder to save himself. Rollins held the man up about fifteen minutes are the man up about fifteen

and people who read the notice will naturally wonder whether she will be able to exercise the veto power during her married Vaughan street early Wednesday even-

With the government, organizations and individuals so ready to assist there is no lack of preparedness to care for such families of soldiers as may need help.

Now it is reported that Villa is alive and getting ready to "stand by the president"—of Mexico. And that is just what he will probably do if he is alive.

The Mexican situation, like the Frenchman's sick wife, is you an axtra year's wear out of a suit wednesday and reports the trip a "not getting much better very fast."

It is a great time for getting together. Bryan is with Wilson and T. R. is with Hughes.

a little more summery for a change. And it was high ting; for the change.

BY THE SCORE

Taken to Prevent Spread of Infantile Paralysis in New York.

New York, July 6-The average of one death an hour was maintained epidemic, 12 children dying of the discase between ten o'clock Tuesday night and ten o'clock Wednesday morning in the five boroughs of New

During a period of forty eight hours there were 178 cases reported, of which 102 occurred in the last 24 hours in or near the seat of the cullemle in Brooklyn, in one Brooklyn of their exports. hospital there were 225 children, viclims of the disease, many of whom it vas said, had slight chances of recovery.

The officers of the health departcase, demanded medical advice. It was

more than anything else in routing

there will not be permitted to visit their camilles until further notice.

### PEOPLES' OPINION

Says Startz Will Meet Flynn U. S. S. Montana, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. July 6, 1916.

Startz will box any 148 nound man in New England, Eddie Flynn pre-ferred, that is providing the club will

nable paper I rematu

Yours la sport M. J. WENDELL, Manager for Jor Slartz, U. S. S. Montana.

#### MANNING-STUART

The marriage of Harry Gorton Man-

#### A COINCIDENCE.

road, has entered the employ of M. J. Jacques, on Vaughan street. Mr. Pen-

collision at the junction of Deer and ing and only the prompt work of both like a head-on collision.

### Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing rour old clothes to us to be renewed! and repaired. We can many times give solentific knowledge and modern equip-ment can make it. In our dyeing da-pertment we make a specialty of lucung out work at two days' notive.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE

### CURRENT **OPINION**

Our Commercial Treaties Should Be Readjusted After the War.

As a business man I have favored the creation of a permanent, non-partisan there was around \$15,000. The prices there was around \$15,000. The prices the prices around \$15,000 and \$15,000. The prices the prices around \$15,000 are prices to \$10.000 and \$10.000 are prices to \$10.000 are p not only to prevent shock to industry occasioned by sudden and sweeping \$2.35 per head-a low one indeed-1 changes in the tariff, but also to prevent logrolling, which makes it possible for selfish interests to secure excessive protection.

for selfish interests to secure excessive protection.

Our tariff policy should be a national, American policy, permanent in its character, and subject only to occasional modifications demanded by the exigencies of changing conditions. Such a tariff policy would dispel the uncertainty among industrial interests and the consequent business depression that that the so-caled official ligares were wrong. There should be, in my opinion, a readjustment of our commercial treaties that the state had been cheated by characterize periods immediately preceding every national election.

soon after the war as possible, so as of enable our government to make separate ones with the different nations to our mutual advantage, giving us some adequate return for any concessions we may make as to the admission

This is admittedly deliar diplomacy, but good, henorable, legitimate busiess.--By John Hays Hammond, Midng Engineer and Capitalist.

## NAVY YARD NOTES

Admiral C. Melt. Winslow, retired, Licut, Commander E. C. S. Parker, omndssioned.

Pay Inspector W. B. Izard to charge savy P. O. San Francisco, July 10.

#### Vessel Movements The Annapolis and Brutus have ar

ived at Ventena Bay. The Birmingham at Providence. The Buffalo at San Diego.

The Burrows at Philadelphia.

The Cassia at Provincetown.

The Conyugham, Porter, and Wainwright at Eastport. The Cushing at Newark The Delaware at Rockland.

The Dolphin and Flusser at The Don Juan We Austria at De

The Dubuque at Bridgeport

The Ericsson at Jonesport. The Florida at Bar Harbor,

The Jacob Jones at Wiscasset.

The Jenkins at Swampscott.

The McDongal at Bangor, The Melville at Marion.

The Milwaukee at Santa Resalia

The New Hampshire at Penubscot

The New York at New Redford The Saturn at Dutch Harbor.

The South Carolina at Rockport.

The Texas at Boston.

The Uneas at Norfolk. The Utah at Portland.

The Warlsworth at Belfast. The Accounte has sailed from Bosan for Provincetown,

The Arkansas from New York for The Baltimore, Oyster Bay for New

oort. The Benham, Newport for Greens-

The Cummings, Peekskill for New

The Gloncester, Brooklyn for cruise The Hannibal, Guantanama for

The Nansban, San Diego for La

az. The Paducah, Guantanamo for Key

West. Winslow, Machinaport for

Newport.

#### Commended for Bravery.

Secertary Paniels has commended sece H. Rollins, hospital apprentice. first class, for his gailant action in saying a man brom drowning at great 1916, on Santa Rosa Island, Fla. eport forwarded by the communication, Navy aeronautic station, Pensacola, Fla., states there was a very heavy in bathing when It. Hagen, a civillan, ventured out too far and was caught by the undertow. Several people tried conductor on the Portsmouth electric to get to him, but only the life guard ands of dollars, road, has entered the employ of M. J. and Rollins succeeded in reaching him. Men who have estimated crowds for and Rollins succeeded in reaching him,

> Admiral Winslow Retires. Admiral Winslow Retires. Hekets, which would account for Admiral Winslow, commander of the 7,000 of the speciators, acidic fleet, will be retired for age. How about the other 6,000? Pacific fleet, will be retired for age July 29, according to orders from the

Will Arrive on July 10 Frank T. Arms, pay inspector will arrive at the yard on July 10 for duty as supply officer,

myy department today.

Trip Took 48 Hours

Chief Boatswain John Walsh wie made the trip with the U. S. S. Toyou consider hopeless. Our cleaning success in every way. The time con-department is as near perfection as sunce was 45 hours. sunicd was 48 hours.

Trip Cancelled

129 Penhallow St. Tel. 103, month, By the previous arrangement abled spectators to get tuto the park

the Rector was to leave Norfolk or

Good Game Sunday

The fast York Beach baseball team vill meet the Marine' team of the Sunset League at the navy yard on Sunday afternoon at 2,39, A good crowd from this city will witness the

#### Trying Two New Ones

Two 35-foot motor boats were given trial on the Effot course today by officials from the Industrial Department.

#### Looking Over the Boats

W. E. Parker of Washington, conneeded with the coast and geodetic survey is at the yard in connection with several boats now under con struction for his department.

#### On the Way North

The Hannibal and Paducth are on the way north to home yard. The ling all entrance gates at big fights in Hamilbat will stop at New York and the hands of state appointees—who the Padacah at Key West on the way will see to it that grafting is stop-from Guantanamo.

#### Will Look Over the Yard

The members of the New Hamp-shire Weekly Publishers' Association who meet at the Wentworth Hotel on aturday will visit the navy yard in

### body on that date.

More Sent to Massahosic A dozen more men from the U. S Montana were today added to part the ship's crew now doing rifle work at the state range at Massa-

#### Will Stay Two Months

Thomas F. Darning, scrap metal expert arrived at the yard today where he is expected to remain for two months in connection with the installation of new equipment for benefiting the work in the smelling

#### SOME FACTS ABOUT THE DILLON-MORAN FIGHT

New York, July 6-The Empire State has been fleeced once again, this time through the medium of the Boran-Dillon bout of a week or so ago.

According to the figures turned in to the State Boxing Commission's of-itee, the total paid attendance was 6.396 and the total receipts \$28,521. The state get seven and one-half per cent of the gross receipts from all pugllistle entertainments within its con Moran go wa sexactly \$2,139.07.

Just how much more the state act-ually should have received will remain a mystery. But the fact is in-disputable that tit was robbed of some of its just percentage. Dishonest ticket takers and dishonest ushers, attemptiting to fatten their own bankrolls mobiled the commission and the promoters out of thous-

years and with remarkable correct-

Well, this may answer it. Two men who saw that fight met Clorward and exchanged notes.

"What sorl of seat did you have?" me of them asked. "Pretty good one," was the reply,

"Pretty good one," was the reply,
"I paid \$6 for H."

"You were a boob," laughed the
other, I got a ringside seat for \$1.75."

"How did you do it?"

"Slipped a guy at the gate 50 cents and he let me into the park" was the tage being slight. cents here and there, I got into a box cent. Hundreds of other felows did by this summer and take them out to the same thing, only some of them the beaches. didn't get into the boxes. They were content to sit in the grandstand,"

The story above is but a duplicate

vaid with coal has been postponed of a dozen others that have come to poos and 55c. Better get one today beuntil a later date. The vessel will go us since the night of the fight; tales
to Charliement bay instead of Ports.

of how a bit of palm grousing en-

one-tenth of the fixed price. Is it may wonder that there is such a big discrepancy between the official attendance and the actual?

The Moran-Dillon bent as regards the Moraning of the state out of its full dues, duplicates the Melantand-Cibbons haseo at Brighton Beach hist summer. The estimated attendance meant estimated receipts in the neigh

lowest unofficial estimates. ime the state boxing authorities fell the laxily of some ficket sellers and the dishonesty of others. Up to that date the state's share was

figured by totalling up the number of titckets collected at the gate, it was found that after the fight thousands of tockets had not been taken up. The state lost its rightful share on each one of those tockets. Furthernore many ficket takers and nations upon receipt of 50 cents or so, closed their eyes and let folks slip into the park or into the choice grandstand

state through fuilure to collect tick-ets. Frend Wenk, the chairman of the State Boxing Commission and turnstibles into the park for the Dillon-Moran bottle. The state tax he figured, should be paid on the turn-stile count. But when the fight was tax on the statement turned his by the promoters—figures that showed the receipts to be just about half of what they were figured to be by men who rarely foozle in their guesses.

Also it may bring about drastile whanges on ticket collections in the future, the adoption of a rule plac-

### SCIENCE — INDUSTRY.

#### Carbon In Motor Cylinders.

The formation of curbon within the cylinder is generally indicated by the frequent occurrence of prolanition, due to projecting points of radiot cur-bon within the cylinder. Its formation can be avoided almost altogether by close attention to the hibricalion, valve ger. This committee wil report pro-and ignition timing and carburelet ad gress at the quarterly meeting to be justments. Too rich a mixture altuest held at Canobic Lake, July 25. invariably results in carbonization, which also follows upon the use of olls that do not stand high enough temperatures or that are otherwise of poor quality. Likewise delayed opening or either exhaust or hilet valves, in the one case not providing free exit for the exhaust and in the other cutting down the time for combustion, will tend to produce carbonization. It is not pos-sible to avoid carbonization altogether. and even in the best cars, perfectly adjusted, the deposit will slowly accumin

#### Volatilization of Platinum.

The bureau of standards, department of commerce, has just Issued scientille paper No. 285, in which are given the results of an investigation, made at the suggestion of a committee of the American Chemical society, on the loss in weight on heating of platinum cru-cibles of various makes and degrees of purity. The results obtained should prove of considerable value to the nalytical chemist in aiding bin eliminate a traublesome source error. It is shown that all grades of platinum contain at least traces of iron; that there is no appreciable less In weight of crucibles heated to 900 degrees C.; that above this tempera-ture the loss increases very rapidly with temperature and is greatest to latinum containing iridium and least for plathmur alloyed with rhodium

tributed about 600 complimentary thekets, which would account for 1,000 of the speciators.

Those speciators of the speciators of the power delivered by the engine. The speciators of the speci in contact with the drum, thus absorb ing more or less power.

### MINE SWEEPER TORPEDOED

London, July 6 .- The Admiralty auconnect today that a British mine sweeper was terpedeed by a submarine in the North Sen on Tuesday, but was able to return to its harbor, its dam

Better get acquainted with your fam-

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# CHIEF OF POLICE

#### As Result of Disagreement With Salisbury Selectmen.

As a result of a disagreement with . majority of the members of the oard of selectmen of Salisbury over the enforcement of the liquor law, Calef of Police Henry II. Hunt resigned and the resignation promptly accepted.

Patrolman Charles Jackson has been a member of the town's po-Heo force several years was made act-

Reports of friction between Chairman, Arthur E. Hodgdon and Merton S. Rowe of the selectmen and Chief Runt have been in circulation for some time. It was even said that the chief tendered his resignation two weeks ago and that the selectmen re-fused to accept it.

Last Sunday, however, it is said, a warrant for a liquor raid was ob-lained without the knowledge of Chief Hant and served by officers under his command. The selectmen were li-Hoping to forstall any loss by the the secret and it is alleged that the raid was made in accordance with instructions from them. Chief refused longer to submit to unsatis

actory conditions and got out. Messra Hodgdon and Rowe are de termined that there shall be a fight lid on liquor selling. The town voted over no turnstile count was available "no" by a good majority, following a for some reason not clear to the comperiod of Beense, and the selectmen missioner. The state had to accept its bave put in a lot of time at the brack to make sure that the distates of the

The selectmen state that their observations convinced them that liquor was being sold in violation of the And in the meantime Wenck and his associates are doing a bit of declared that the number of menassiculting, which may result in exposing some crooks to the number cycles and to the department was too posing some crooks to the number cycles.

Since his appointment Acting Chief Jackman has made tw liquor, without success.

#### STATE TRADE BOARD **VOTES \$200 TOWARD** HIRING MANAGER

The state board of trade at meeting in the Concord Board Trade rooms adopted the recommenation of a special committee named at the last meeting, to have a poliorganizer or business manager, ppropriation of \$200 was which the committee is to use to anvess the state to raise funds for the payment of the business mana-

The board also endorsed the move-ment of the Manchester Publicity Association to set the clocks ahead an hour to obtain an hour more of have additional opportunity for golf and other diversions. The Manchester Association has called a mass meeting of Manchester citizens to feel the

The members of the night bree will all be found at their homes today-fast asleep. They have carned rest after almost continuous duty for 48 hours.

Bitter taste? Complexion Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for billous attacks,

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Number of Bank Charler, No. 19.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The First National Bank

at Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire, at the close of business on June 30th, 1916.

June 30111, 1510,	
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts.  Overdrafts unsecured.  U. S. bonds described.	\$499,010.5
	140.5
U. S. bonds pledged to scenre U. S. deposits (par value) 45,000.00 Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to scenre U. S.	195,000.0
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savings deposits	
owned unpledged Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock. 370,155.42	-485,195,1
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and the from approved reserve agence to other	
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Certificates of deposit.	26,725,821	į
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Notes and bills rediscounted elsewhere than at Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00	
Eills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	75,000.00	
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State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, as:
1, R. W. Junkins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.
R. W. JUNKINS, Cashier.

Total ......\$1,595,187.17

Correct—Attest:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON,
HENRY A. YEATON,
CHARLES A. BADGER,
JOHN K. BATES,

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1916 LOWARD C. MATTHEWS, JE., No.

For several hours on Wednesday, was dead before anyone could reach

Percy Odell Killed Outright at Boston and Maine

ing to Board Moving Train

ening the mangled remains of Percy him. Idell of North Hampton, a young man The accident was witnessed by of 26 years, by In the undertaking ening sight. H. W. Nickerson was not of 26 years, my in the undertained form the rooms of H. W. Niekerson, awaiting fled, removing the body to his undertaking rooms on Daniel street where taking rooms on Daniel street where taking rooms on Daniel street where rish Island.

Mrs. George Lambert passed Wednesd and the His city when his body was viewed by a number of was ent in two after his fall from the step of the 4.55 crain, it was not until step of the 4.55 crain, it was not until evening before it was positively identification.

Mrs. George Lambert passed Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Emily Baker of York.

Daker of York.

Joseph E. Frisbee has been appointed correspondent for Portsmouth

BASEBAL

Was cut in two after his fall from the step of the 4.55 cain, it was not until the body was that of Odell and I was half an hour later before the identification was made peatity.

American League
New York 9, Washington 1.
National League
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 4, Pittshurg 5.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnutt 1.

Will President Wilson be known as the president who wanted war with peace or peace with war? One safe bet he will be on the fence until after the election and the second safe bet that is his balance after saining the lost of the frain passed over him, cut-der the protection of the flag he instants were badly manuful and manufacturate manufacturing the protection of the flag he instants were badly manuful and the second safe bat without the protection of the flag he instants were badly manuful and hand, but of this city to attend the circus and was not unified.

Baker of York.

Joseph E, Frisbee han been applicated when he wenting indired correspondent for Portsmouth bath the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief that the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief that the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief that the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief that the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man the second season belief that the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man two shed heavers he with the Colled man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man the second season the tree the dead man as losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man the second season the find day of the follows the same street, Exeter, and this belief the dead man was losseph Gay of S. Albany street, Exeter, a

the protection of the flag he inthe protection of the flag he inhis arms were hadly mangled and he made late for his train when he slopped to make some few purchases. In the company of another man be run for the train, his companion successfully making the furna and Odell full ing to hold on after gainging the lower

He was one of a fine family which had lived at North Hampton for some years; his mother and in sister but attedy (moving to Cambridge, Mass. He lived alone in the Lumprey homestend at North Hampton and dld gen eral laboring and painting. Reports show that he was an industrious work er at all times. He was unmarried and had lived alone since the removal of his mother and sister to Cambridge where they are now residing with his brother, William L. Odell,

member of the Cambridge police force.

At an early hour this morning Mr. Odell of Cambridge come to this city by automobile to take charge of the remains as soon as the inquest by Medical Referce A. B. Sherburne is completed. Beside his brother William Mr. Odell is survived by his mother Mrs. Mary E. Odell, his sister, Addie ud a brother in Springvale, N. J

Lowry, wife of Frank E. Lawry, oc-curred at her home at Rittery Point carry tals morning, July 6. Althought not in the enjoyment of robust health since last winter, hopes for her recovwere entertained until the last few weeks, Her sufferings were un-complainingly borne. Her life was unclushly devoted to her immediate family and she was a kind neighbor and respected by all and will be sailly missed. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist church and also a member of the W. C. T. D. Her age was 70 years, 8 months and 18 days. Those who remain to mourn her tosa are her husband, one son, Manning are fer hishand, one son, Manning W. Lewry; eight grandchildren, Mrs. Valla L. Mace, Frank G. Mace, Mrs. Jack T. Seiglant, Misa Ruth P. Lewry, Edward E. Lawry, Gladys E. Lawry and three great grandebildren, Henry E. Mace, William H. Anderon and Robert F, Anderson.

Mrs. Jessie Burnbam of Ashmont, Mass., arrived on Wednesday to pass the summer at Hazeldell Farm.

Miss Pauline Hobbs of Kittery unetlog has taken employment at Hotel Champernowne.

Robert Grace and son have returned

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurs-

Ernest Call of Malden, Mass., passing a week with his father, William Call on the Harbor road, Miss Mildred Sawyer returned

VICTIM OF TRAIN her duties in Portsmouth today after a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Martha Rounds of Kittery

was a visitor in town on Wednesday, calling on friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergusson of

Malden, Mass., are passing two weeks it the Aldrich cottage near Gerrish

Station When He Missed His Footing Attempt-Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Pierce and little son of Portsmooth have passed Thursday in Boston arrived and are occupying the De- Albert II. Bickford of Net

catur cottage for the summer. The annual sale of the Bible class connected with the First Christian church will be held at the store of Amos Amee on Wednesday afternoon

und evening July 12, Mrs. Emma Aldrich of Malden, Mass., is passing a week the guest of

riggan union suits. h fll, to This evening occurs the band con- night in this city. ert at the Corner given by Kirk- Samuel J. Colcord and Mr. and Mrs patrick's Brass Band, and everyone. Fred Colcord of Exter were visitors who can should attend. The concert here on Wednesday. will start at 7.30 o'clock promptly, and Harold B. Wendell left on Thurshast until 9.30 o'clock. The money for day for Hanover, N. H., where he

this concert was raised by popular will pass the summer, subscription, leaving a halance on hand Edwin A. Gould of Brockton, Mass. which will be used toward another one is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur next Thursday evening, July 13. All E. Freeman of State street, contributions may be left with J. P. John Ruckley of Exeter, a former Sugrue. The program for this even. Poissippoid how was loss as Thomas bug follows:

March--"Battle of the Waves"....Hall Overture—"Orpheus" ..... Offenbach Selection—"The Sunny South" Lampe Waltz-- "Youthful Spirits"... Komzak Charles I. Edwards of Naw York Intermezzo—"Araby"..... John Selection from "The Red Mill".....

Laders, Thornton street are the gusts of Mr. Caprice—"Shadow Ballet"..... Bendix and Mrs. Charles G. Fernaki at their

Idyll-"The Mill in the Porest". Eilenburg

--"Oh, Comrades"..... After each of the above selections a days with Thomas Warburton, of

id warmer today and this evening, Westerly winds varying to southerly Almanac for July 6.

High water 2.53 n. m., 8.9 feet: 3.23 m. 8.7 feet. Low water 0.16 a. m.; 36 p. m. Sun rises 4.13; sets 7.23 'Idght auto lamps at 7.53,

### NIFTY NINE WON.

Baseball League at the playground on Thursday morning the Nifty Nine won Unitarian meetings at Star Island, from the Glants with a score of 20 to 7. Isles of Shoals where they are to re-Nifty Nine-McCann, c; Hurley, p; White, 1b; F. Jewett, 2b; Jewett, 3b; McNabb, 88; H. Leavitt, rf; J. Mc-

Cann, cf; E. Champagne, R. Giants—Anderson, c; Reed, p; Brown, 1b; Scott, 2b; Ryan, ss; Amazcen, 3b; Appleton, If; Malpass, cf;

The athletic meets commence tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with evening to pass the summer with the Class A, boys from 13 to 15, competing former's sister Mrs. Harry E. Hillen in the following events: Broad jump, of Middle street, high jump, relay race, shat put, pota- Assistant Denti to race, pull up, 100-yd, dash, 50-yd, Blaisdell, G. S. N., who is attached

will be given the boy seoring the thur W. Blaisdel of Langdon street.

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Ruth Coleman, who is now loated in Boston, is visiting her parents

James O. Spinney has returned from a visit with his son Clifton Spinney in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Young of Lancaster, Pa., are passing a few days in this city and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chipman Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chipman and Mrs. E. M. Jarvis of Hartford,

Conn., were visitors have on Thers Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge of Washington, D. C., are rejoicing over

the birth of a very promising little daughter. Mrs. Davidge was formerly Katherine Weeks, daughter of Senafor and Mrs. John W. Weeks of West ewton, Mass., and is well known in this city,

music store on Congress street.



Dr. and Mrs. John D. Leahy pasd Thursday in Boston.

G. M. Darling of Boston was a visfor here on Wednesday,

William McLane of Exeter ishor here on Wednesday,

Fred L. Hartford and Harry North-Ameri H. Bickford of Newcastle Is

assing a few days in town. Charles F Whitehouse of Dover was visitor here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Holti vere visitors in Boston on Thursday. Elizabeth Webster of Washington

D. C., is registered at the Kearsarge. ther sister, Mrs. John Pruett of Gerlish Island.

Mrs. George Lambert passed Wed. In Boston.

Miss Margaret Fleming of Woonsocket, R. I., is passing a few days in this city.

Miss Katherine Keefe of High street Thursday,

erhill, Mass., were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles E. Williams of Islingion street and sister passed Thursowned by Louis E. Crossup.

Mrs. Clarence Drew and little Cornelius J. Buckley of Lynn is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirvan of Islington street.

Mrs. Grace Lillis left on Thursday for Louisville, Ky., where she will

cass the summer. Lester E. Alexander and a party of

friends from Sanbornylile motored here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Raynes of Waltham, Mass., passed Wednesday

Portsmouth boy was here on Thurs day renewing old acquaintances.

Samuel Gryzmish, the well known Charles J. Edwards of New York

who accompanied his wife to this city has returned to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of

| summer home at Rollins Farm. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morton of Teike Islington street are passing a fee

> Massachuseits avenue, Beston, Raymond Mongeau of Manchester is passing a few days in this city. He will go to Humpton and live Beaches before his return to Manchester.

Lemnel Pope 3d, who has been vis iting friends in this city left on Thursday for West Point to enter the United States Military Academy...

A party from Claremont consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Home, Mrs. Bertha M. Horne and Arthur E Horne

motored to this city on Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Fleet stree who has been passing two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duffy Wednesday evening.

In the opening game of the Minor The Misses Lynn and Thyde of Manchester are to attend the main for three weeks.

> Mrs. Catherine Morley and son Frank who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Thornton street have returned to their home in Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Horace Massey and daughter California will arrive on Thursday

Assistant Dental Surgeon Harry W to the marine battalion at Italii is Ribbons will be given for first second and third places in all events, and at the end of the summer a big prize with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

> Miss Helen Davis of Manchester left Wednesday morning for Ryc Beach where she will pass two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler who have a summer cottage there. She will also visit Hampton hame.

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# The Siegel Store Co.,

THE STORE OF QUALITY

On Wednesday Mrs. Clark of the orton Inn at York Village telephoned police headquarters yong man named Frank Collins had stolen a blue serge sult and \$-.0 in money and was headed towards this city. He was pleked up in the evening by Officer Condon and taken to the police station. When questioned he admitted taking the suit, but de-

faied the theft of the money. He was face the charge.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

This evening at the parish house at 7.30 there will be a meeting of the Boy Sr. Cadets. All are requested to wear their Cadet uniforms.

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· Paris, July 5.—French troops ad-seeded in capturing yanced their lines to within less than work for the fourth and south of the Somme last night.

. The French war office today nu-nounced not only the capture of Sormont farm, south of the Somme and official statement issued by the Rusacross the river from the village of Sian war office tast night says;
Clery, but also an advance on a front "Fighting in the region northwest of

south of the river on the Flaucourt- the village pressed slightly closer to Peronne.

North of the Samue the French i drive eastward from Curfu toward the Detroit were wounded.

In the course of these engagements for the second time. As on the first occasion in December 1911, the family over which the Germans in the region of Clery have been obtaining supplies. Some of the village of Galousziskal, we

threed to push ahead south of the river, making useful gains between
Flaucourt and Estrees, including the "Gallein front—Artillery has the woods between Assevillers and Barleux, thus strengthening and French advanced post at Flaucourt only by a narrow, bare plateau border.

at the hamlet of L. Massanette.

This is a legical move, stree a resident of line 29-30, said an official statement issued foday, giving fuller dead, and connecting Chaulnes, Roye and Cambrat is now under the fire pt south of the fringer, sighted three house, where the Paris-Cambral and Price, where the Paris-Cambral and Price, sight of the statement of the connecting Chaulnes, Roye and Cambrat is now under the fire pt south of the fringe, sighted three host the depot at Chaulnes, where the Paris-Cambral and Price, sight of the Novik nes, where the Paris-Cambral and Price, said the statement. The German torpedo hosts are priced to the identification of the connecting Chaulnes, where the Paris-Cambral and Price, sighted three host the depot at Chaulnes, where the Paris-Cambral and Price are provided to the destroyers apparently of the Novik nes, where the Paris-Cambral and Price are provided to the destroyers apparently of the Novik ness statement. The German torpedo hosts are provided to the identification of the price are provided to the price and was found some hours later dead. The long was brought to Paris for burial. Pringer marks have been discovered by the police on the walls of the vault which may lead to the identification of the price are provided to the price and the price are provided to the price and the price are price and the price and the price are price and the price and the price are price and the price and the price are price and the price are price and the price are price and the price and the price are price and the price and the price are price and the price and the to the Germans and likely to have the additional advantage of refleving pressure upon the British against whom were signified castward toward which

Verdun, the keystone of the whole parently of the Makurow front, continues to they successfully other of the Oleg type, were recognized the thankless role of holding and wasting the greatest concentration of the its old fury. Tuesday the enemy suc- led German torpend boats heavily with

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three miles of the city of Peronne, one French believe that this is not likely of the immediate objectives of the to prove of any more advantage than of the humsellate objectives of the to prove of any more advantage than great allied oftensive, in a resumption before, since they hold all approaches of the fighting on a large scale north and the work itself—is swept by the and south of the Somme last night. gons of Froide Terre and Belleville.

Russians Report Stubborn Fighting Petrograd, via London, July 5 .-- The

of nearly three miles south of the farm Baranovichin continues, the enemy des Judging from these figures, the Ger-German positions from the farm it- fending bluseif stubbornly and enself to a height nearly three miles deavoring to repulse our offensive. In of Ekimovitchi, Barleux road fell into the hands of the Baranovichi, the railway station chang French. By the capture of these post- ed hands several times, but now is h tions the French not only straightened par possession. In many sections artiftheir front south of the Somme, but kery her continues with increasing in-

"In the course of these engagements

or there have been obtaining supplies, slow of the village of Galousziskal, we Rain Slows up British Offensive Parls, July 5.—The phenomenal rain ment of the enemy's position. West of storm which swept over the whole ter Kolki our troops captured first line train has impeded in a certain measure treathes in the region of the village of the Anglo-Prench offensive on the Toumane, south of the Stokhod river. Somme, Nevertheless the French can, there have been actions of actions of actions of reliable varieties. These were originally interred with Somme. Nevertheless the French con- there have been actions of artiflery and infantry on the whole front as far as

"Gallela front-Artillery has been in strongly fortified village of Belloy and action in many places and on our extreme left wing there was fighting treme left wing there was fighting straightening their line and bringing against strong rear guards of the ene-nearer the expected capture of Per-onne, which now is separated from the German Torpedo Bosts Attack Russian Float

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, July big the Somme above Blanche and 5.—German torpedo boats attacked and was found some hours later dead, reaching its highest point, 57 metres, a Russian squadron with marked suc. The body was brought to Paris for

Tergnier-Amiens ratiroads cress. Such mans shelted them not the enemy iman offensive will be a scrious inconcer incidately turned away and escaped in

the Germans continue to direct the German torpedo boats immediately bulk of their forces. and the

"German torpedo boats attacked the ing the greatest concentration of the conemy's forces. While Gen. Fach's army is making its attack on the Samme Several explosions on enemy ships that been revived with something of similar of the attack the enemy ships that the cone is the same transfer of similar of the attack the enemy ships that the same transfer of similar of the attack the enemy ships that the same transfer of t with torpedoes and artiflery, development enemy ships

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#### all calibres, but after the explosions the enemy's Are decreased considerably A rising fog made the adversaries lose sight of each other."

German Forces at Verdun Sont North Press Camp Headquarters of the Who's Who and Why at New British army in France, July 5...Ger-Hampshire's Camer man units from the Verdun front have appeared in action against the British north of the Somme, having been transferred in the last few hours

A German counter attack at Thiepval this morning was repulsed.

Several German officers rushed up to the Brillsh lines, surrendering 100. Avon house,
"We are more use to Germany alive after the war than dead," they said.

German Lesses in New Drive 60,000 Press Camp in France, via London, July 5 .- The total number of prisoner taken thus far in the Angle-French oftensive probably has reached 15,000

### GROULS SEARCH GRAVE OF FAM-

man losses as a whole, it is estimated

here, have been at least 60,000.

Paris July 6,--11 has been discovered that the tomb of Mile. Lautelme, the famous beauty, has been desecrated easion in December 1911. The family band, who is buried in the same tomb,

These were originally interred with R. S. Philbrook of Dover are including the body, but when the first outrage ed among the new arrivals booked at the Fairview House. grave failed to find them. The perperemoved the precious neckince long ago. The second profamation has again

It will be remembered that Mile, met her death in July 1911, with her hus-hand in a yncht on the Rhine. After dinner she apparently felt over board

Boston, Mass., July 6 .- Some idea of Figure 1 are since the beginning of the M. Marston of Manchester were refunded war can be seen in the fact cent arrivals at the Belle Villa Hothat three steamers which cost \$900.—[tel.] made the sale for the Shawmut Steam ship Company to the Oriental Navigathat Company. The vessels, the F. J. Lisman, M. E. Harper and the Penchsect, of 4100 dead weight capacity each are fitted up for coal barges and it is understood that the French govern ment advanced the purchase money.

#### POLICE NEWS

In the Municipal Court on Wednes-

At the station at midalght the names of nine drunks, three lodgers and one man held for safe keeping were registered on the blotter.

YACHT CLUB MEETING THIS EVENING.

The regular meeting of the Portsnouth Yacht Club for the month of July will be held this evening at the club at \$.00 o'clock. Several committees are expected to report on plans for out ings of the club at the meeting.

A STITCH IN TIME.

Portsmouth People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys. No kidney aitment is unimportant

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nouth people. Mrs. A. R. Joy, 47 Myrtle Ave., ortsmouth, says: "My back gave me us awful fot of trouble and 1 had diffuess and dull pules just over my hips. Headaches were of frequent ocurrence and pains sometimes con my shoulders into my head. My feet also swelled. At alght my kid ys were very frequent in action and mornings I felt all tired out. Finally I began using Donn's Kidney Pilis procured from Philbrick's Pharmacy and they helped me right from the

for me to use them." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim dy ask for a khimey remedy—get

then, they have always given me greabenefit whenever it has been necessary

Hampshire's Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burrill of Danville are at Cutler's Sea View

House,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holfe of Somers. worth are spending a few days at the

Frank Roache of Tilton is enjoy. ing a season of rest and hecreation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke and daughter Harriet of Dover are passing a few weeks at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Freeman are Dover arrivals.

W. K. Stinson of Manchester has been passing the holiday season at the Sea View Hotel,

James Barrett of Nashua is here for season of rest and recreation. W. B. McNay is included among the Manchester vacationists at the

Fairview House. Mrs. Belle Washburn of Franklin is visiting friends here, L. C. Bartlett of Nashna is visiting

relatives at the beach for a week or ten days. President David A. Helden of the Massachusetts Northeastern railroad has been spending a few days at his

cottage on Ocean avenue Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Eastman are trators of the latest crime have been among the Manchester vacationists, unaware that the Edwards family had Mrs. F. H. Thompson and family of Laconia are passing two weeks

at the Pelham Hotel. L. R. Evans and family of Concord are passing the opening days of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaynor are included among the Nashua vacation

Bainche S. Walker of Tillon is

here for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Florence McKay and Laura McKay are among the Manchester Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hunting-

ton of Concord are at the Ashworth

Florence Cronin of Manchester has heen enjoying the past two days with friends.

at the Belle Villa. Thomas Murray of Manchester is a beach visitor, the guest of relatives

and friends. Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller of Boston is a Hampton Beach sojourner.

#### OBSEQUIES

Simon Howard Leavitt

The funeral of Mr. Simon Howard Leavitt was held at the home in North Hampton on Wednesday afternoon at by Woodle Hoffman, a chauffeur, was two o'clock, Rev. C. H. Lattne con-led \$20.40 and costs of \$6.13 after be- ducting the service. The Congregaing found guilty of violating the traf-fice regulations. He was placed under to Thee," and "Abide With Me." file regulations. He was placed under to Thee," and "Abide With Me." arrest by Officer Anderson at the corafter landing the officer a grat their service. The heaters were Aramount of aimse when corrected for thur Scavey, Gilman Moulton, Albis misconduct. ment took place is North Hampton cemetery under the direction of W. Nickerson.

> The funeral services of Mrs Mary Elizabeth Leavitt were held a noon at two o'clock, Rev. Harold Mc Cann conducting the services, assisted by Rev. W. A. Eldredge. Mrs. McCann and Miss Moulton sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer My God to Thee," The bearers were Melville McIntire, Guy Me-Intire, J. H. Manson, Edwin Shay Interment was in the family burying grounds under the direction of H. W Nickerson.

#### FISH FOR FOUR

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Note: Prices only approximate an vill vary in different sections

OXFORD TO KEEP OPEN WITH ONLY 300 STUDENTS

London, July 6 .- Oxford University vill open next term with less than 300 students, But the professors have de-elded that the venerable institutions which did not close in the the Napelconic Wars, shall not pay a higher honor to the Kaiser.

bean's Kidney Phis—the same that Most likely the students will be con-Mrs. Joy had. Foster-Milburn Co., centrated in four or five of the col-leges, but some professors are insignlegen, but some professors are inslat-

ing that all, the colleges be kept open, U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY with a small remnant of dons and un-

A LOT OF MONEY.

Artist-Ye gods, a check for \$30. Wife-Oh, Percy, the people e-Oh, Percy, the people will you forged it. -- Philadelphia

"I'll give you \$5 for that dog of yours, old man." "Five dollars! Why, that dog's got a pedigree as long as your arm. Cost no

"That's all right. You can keep the pedigree. I only want the dog."

One More on Mary.
Mary had a little lamb
Just thirty years age;
The chops we laid for lunch teday The chops we laid for tunen tooms Were from that lamb, I know. --Exchange.

Dead Loss.

"I can never be yours. Here are rour presents.'

"All very line. But who's going to return all those clears I bought your father and all those quarters I gave your little brother?" -Louisville Coulement Journal

Business Method.

Employer-Why do you want more Do you think I'm a fool? Office Boy-No, sir! But I thought you'd think I was if I didn't!-Ex-

Mrs. Exe-You always have such wonderful success in getting people to come to your parties. Mrs. Wye-Oh, I always tell the men

that it's not to be a dress up affair and the women that it is.-Boston Transcript.

GIVES FARMS AND CASH TO CRIP PLED VETERANS.

Stuttgart, July 6.- The General Re-lief Committee of Wuerttemberg anbounces that a wealthy manufacturer. whose name is not to be mentioned, ur til after the war, has given a splends, estate of 350 acres and \$\$7,500 in easis to the fund for crimpled soldiers.

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WEEK DAYS Leave Navy Yard for Portsmouth-7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.46 a. m.; 12.45, 1.06, 1.35, 2.16, 2.45, 1.24 4.40\*, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 5.20, 6.55 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.60, 11.20

Leave Portsmouth for Navy Tard 10, 8.45\*, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m. 12.15, 12.56, 1.20, 1.55, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40 4.20, 4.45, 5.16, 5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.36 8.19, 9.85, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m Note—Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Nava! Station are authorized to use the Navy Yard Ferry for all trips except those

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Leave Navy Yard—9.10, 10.00, 10.12 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.45, 2.46, 3.45 1.45, 5.20, 5.45, 6.20 p. m Leave Portsmouth—9.20, 10.07, 11.00

12.05 a. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10 4.10 i.10, 5.35, 6.10, 6.40 p. m. HOLIDAYS.

Leave Portsmouth—7.10, 7.56 8.16 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m. Additional Trips to Weed Day Schedul for Saturdays.

From June 16 to Sept. 15.

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The plan provides for the payment of the beenifictary to a person designated by the employe and if no designation is made the sum will be paid by the railroad to his next of kin. The taking 5 per cent of the yearly wage the man is receiving at the time of his death and multiplying that by the number of years of his service.

A letter to this effect has been sent

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Washington, D. C., July 5 .- Some of he striking changes in international shows the distribution of American ommerce by national domains.

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P. Ripley, president of the road, under her colonies increased from 572 mil- in quicksilver the outlook is for a date of June 28 and is now in effect. In dollars in 1913 to 524 million in continuance of the output of 1915. tions of the world as a rule show de-creased imports in the last two years, but gains in exports have been widely distributed. To French territory our ing at high pressure, and the produc-exports increased from 100 million to the continuous aready shows on the European countries except Germany. Belghun, and Austria-Hungary, Ex-ports to Cermany fell from 352 mit-

> year, and those to Belgium from 64 million to 23 million. In these cases where foreign nations are colonial possessions our trade is targety with the home country, except is indicated, together with small gains argely with the home country, except hat we have a vast commerce with unles about \$300,000 worth of merchan to them a like sun. French colonies sold to us 12. 190,090 and bought from us \$7,100,000 erman colonies show imports into he United States, \$200,000; exports from the United States, \$100,000. In the case of the Portuguese colonies our imports were \$1.70,000, our exports \$1.70,000, tollers. 3,200,000; Italian colonies, imports 100,000; exports \$200,000; Belgian cloules, imports \$100,000, exports \$27. 000; Japanese colonies, imports \$300, 000; exports \$1.800,000; Dutch colonies imports \$16,900,000, exports \$7,000,000 and British colonies, imports, \$256, \$00,000, exports \$195,600,000.

BOOM IN U. S! MINES AND OIL PRODUCTION

Washington, July-Increased production of crude petroleum with a cusam spinospect of an early fall in the spent in the interest of gasoline is reported by the alone. United States Geological Survey in its mid-year review of mining, Direc-

tor Smith says:

"The returns for six months furnish a basis for the belief that 1916 will set up a new record for the soft coal infines. Every coal mining state is sharing in this prosperity and of course this demand for coal is to be

make 1916 a record year for markeled petroleum. Already production and consumption are reported by the survey's specialist as essentially in balance east of the Rocky Mountains.

will do turing and grading in the city of senset notes.

I ments of cement this year will show ment keeps account of a gain over last year; if indeed it conditions of all places we does not establish a new record for manufactured. Deputy coment.

"Among the metals capper is cor tinuing the steady increase in produc tion which began early last year, and the forceast for 1916 indicates only the largest output ever known but also the largest profits.

"Shipments of iron ore from Lake Superior points for five months of 1916 exceeded by more than 80 pe cent those for the same month of 1915 and the indications for the year are favorable for a new lifely record on iron ore production, and of plg iron is well. Higher prices with a steady demand are stimulating the mining monganese, with the result that this year's oulput of ore is expected to surpass the large production of last

"The lead and zine mines are producing ore at a rate even exceeding that of last year and the prevailing prices have made possible the working of large quantities of low grade

"Most precious metal mines are onerating at full capacity. The gold production will probably full behind the bigh yield of last year, but silver, the one metal last to benefit by the Portsmouth or we would have surely general domestic prosperity, is expect had more rain.

the latter in the calendar, year 1915, ed this year to break all previous rec-

and is now in effect. Hon dollars in 1913 to 624 million in continuance of the origin of 1915, while exports thereto, rose from which was the largest for several DOLLAR TRADE 1,120 million to 1,687 million. Other sec

the strong changes in International exports increased from 100 million to 100 of metals afrendy shows an intrade brought about by the war are 507 million dollars, and they formed 14 crease that promises to make the value of the output nearly double that Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, which is gains in exports to nearly all first place as a copper producer. New property of the strong of the strong of the strong through the strong th Mexico is continuing its rapid progress as a metal mining state, ports to Germany fell from 352 mil-linercases of its output of lead, cop-lion dollars in 1913 to 12 million last per, zinc, gold and silver. The mines of Colorado in the six months just must have shown some changes in output as compared with last year:

in lead and zinc, a 15 per cent in-British colonies and buy considerable crease in gold, and little change in sliver. This output however, represented the we bought from Dapish colonies along \$300.00 worth of managers in production. Mining has also been Mining has also been slimulated in Montana and the foreeast indicates an increase of 60 pe cenli n the value of the mine prorecord output may be expected for

### SAN ANTONIO GLOATS OVER U. S WAR ORDERS

1916.

akes advantage of everything. In the tate of the Alamo, little grass grows, inywhere and not any grows under foot, "It's an III wind that blows no body good," is one of the many Lone Star slogans. Just now the good people of San Antonio are gloating over the Mexican crisis because it will bring them business, Fort Sam Houston wil

the biggest supply depot in the United States army and they are cal-culating that above \$5,000,000 will be spent for supplies in San Antonic

An amusing side of the affair occurred today. One of the local newspapers published a story about how San Antonio business men would make money hand over fist. One bly manufacturer waxed highly indigannt and called on the managing edi

"Have you got no sense at all?" th raced back to the increased business manufacturer shouted. "Do you want of the rallroads and of the steel and me to ruin San Antonio? Here you go and ery from the housetops "Drilling activity throughout the are going to get rich off the army and oil-producing states has brought now every Tom, Dick and Harry will about a gratifying increase in production of crude oil that promises to businesses to compete with us. Shucks!"

Boston, July 6.—The Boston Board inw to perchibit the use of basements for bakeries. In reporting on the new score card system by which the depart of all places wheere food is manufactured, Deputy Commissioner Mullowney, in charge of the food division of the Health Department say

"The restaurants as a general rule ave been found to be in a fairly sat-Isfactory condition, the quality of food handled being very good, but in some instances it has been found that dirts methods of preparing food are allowed in the kitchen. These defects are being speedily remedied, but where no improvement is made the parties offending will be brought into court "Thee department has had

more trouble with bakeries than with any other place where food is prepared. In the so-colled basement bakerles the worst conditions have been found in the opinion of the department a law should be enacted to prohibit the use of basements for bakeries.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Ec-tectric Oil. Fine for eats, burns brulses. Should be kept in every

The weatherman must have forgotlen that yesterday was circus day in

# MISSING FOR OVER 10 DAYS \$

WIFE OF JOSEPH GAY REPORTED FACT TO TOWN AUTHORITIES ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Joseph Gay of 8 Albany street, Excer, has been missing from his home for more than ten days and his wife notified the Exeter police of the fact. Early last evening, when the report of the death of Mr. Odell had been learned in Exeter Mrs. Gay went to the police station and stated that he had heard it rumored that her hus band had been killed. Through this office the Exeter police were notified that the dead man was not Gay and this was later communicated to Mrs.

Gay, is a man of about 45 years, of medium height, long narrow features, bald headed, and follows wood chopping for a lively hood. About two weeks any he left his home to work in the woods at North Hampton and has not been home since that time nor has any word been received by his family Gay is a frequent visitor in this city and was reported as having been here yesterday at some time in the afternoon. The report could not be verified,

GERMAN RACE TRACKS OFFER GOLD PREMIUM

Britain, July 6.—The German racing lubs and the managers of the race tracks have hit upon a new plan to collect gold for the Reichebank. In a sintement just issued they announce that all purchasers of ticket who pay with gold will receive a reduction fifty to seventy-five per cent. It is ex-preced that this will bring out many of the ten and twenty marks gold places which are still stored away by the wealthier classes in spite of the order that all gold in private possession must be turned over to the gav-

DUTCH CAN GET ONLY GERMAN MADE CIGARS

Rotterdam, July 6 .- The Dutch are complaining they can buy only cigars of German make. The well known Dutch brands are not obtainable. German buyers entered the market here east indicates an increase of 60 per man onyers entered the market here cently a the value of the mine pio-last year and bought up all the raw duct over that of last year, Here also tobacco in Holland and now the Hollanders can smoke only what Germany

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WANTED-Position as housekeeper

ječis. U. H. D. L'Amoureux, A. M., Kittery, Me. Tel. 318H. he jn26,12t,cod

commodate 50 persons; all conven-lences; lines and ball furnished. E. J. Hutchins, Kittery, Me. Tel., 1005 W.

TO LET-Furnished lenement of a ooms, near navy yard in Kittery, For sarticulars inquire of Mrs. Remick, Locke's Cove, Kittery, Tel. C if july 6:

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TWO FINE OFFICES for rent in est location in city. Apply to Dwight Hanscom, 9 Congress st. h a29if TO LET-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to 97 Con- Portsmouth and Isles of

TO LET -Tenement of 10 rooms, 45 Daniel street. Apply at 43 Daniel street or this office. he jn22, 3w

gress street, opposite Public Library,

to LET-store next door to Kit-lery Depot, Me., postoffice; electric cars pass the door; within five minutes' walk to R. R. station; rent rea-sonable. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Bucke, n premises. TO LET-Tenement of 3 rooms \$6.00

luply at this office. ch tt ji; TO LET-A large, furnished, front room; good neighborhood; modern conveniences; telephone. Address J, this office. he in12, tr

TO LET-A basement on Ceres St. sultable for carpenter, painter or storage purposes; inquire at W. E. Paul's, or (e). 385M. he m22, tf TO LET-Tenoment of 7 rooms. Ap

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FOR SALE-Antique stair cases, panels, mantels, etc. Apply to S. Taw-bee, 139 Vaughan street. he m12, to hc m12, tf

FOR SALE-Single two-story house with modern improvements; 75 feet frontage; situate on 53 Willard ave-nue, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone or write Geo. D. Boulter, Coal Office, Kitno m23, tf

#### LOST.

LOST-Order book belonging to Arthur Dedea. Book was dropped beween postoffice and my store late Saturday by one of my clerks. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at my store, 129 Market street. he jië; 3t

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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opportantly of learning some of the work which is being done by the Ports

month District Nursing Association, they are invited to attend the annual

meeting which will be held at the Pro-

The association has been doing

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tional artiste of the screen,

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### LOCAL DASHES

Up gors the mice of coal.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

The Kittery band concert takes Make your bots as to how long to

oun will shine. J. H. Dowd & Co., marble and gran-ite works, 52 Market street.

Where is the old time military spirit

of Portsmouth? Il looked good last evening to

the bright skies. Upholatering; hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

Why not transfer some of the cess recruits in this city to Concord? The new Isles of Shoals steamer Sightster will go on the run Satur-

Mackerel, sword fish, haddock, satmon at Clark's Branch.

The Herald news space is crowded owing to the immense volume of advertising.

John S. Calli, the well known teamster, has purchased an auto de livery truck.

There are sty prisoners confined in the Rockingham County july at the present time. A session of the probate court was

held in this city on Wednesday, Judge Louis G. Hoyt presiding.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. lameson & Sons, Fel. 245.

The Barnton and Bailey show or Wednesday attracted many persons

from the surrounding towns. The two big holidays July 4th and circus day have come and gone and

now for the thoughts of summer, WANTED- A young man to act as guide in our brewery. Apply at the office of The Frank Jones Brewing Co.

A large growd witnessed the loading of the circus trains at the Bartlett street crossing on Wednesday eve-

Remember the big masquerade built at the State armory on Monday evening, July 10. Prizes given for the best costomes, p

As far or could be learned not a single casuality took place in this city on Fugath of July which is considered very creditable accord.

Halibut, haddock, tongues cheeks, at Clark's Branch,

A dog was ran over on Congres strict on Wednesday afternoon by an automobile. The annual was found to be so hadly injured as to be necessary The detail of sailors from the U. S.

S. Washington that assisted in taking the U.S. receiving ship Topela around to New York arrived back Thursday morning to rejob their ship.

The Herald is whiged to refuse space to a half dozen communications regarding. Noble's Island road and Middle street. It is all that the authors say about them and then some, Two mayal prisoners in charge of two

guards arrived on Thursday from New York and were at once taken to the U. S. detention ship Southery to serve the centern's imposed by court martial A partly of 36 young people from

Borton were passensers on the train leaving here at 1125 on Thursday morning for North Cenway, They were bound to Camp Wellesby at Mount Whitther,

Oncar Petres and Vernon Griffin Two sations from one of the war ver-kels at the navy yard infulsed in a fistle combat on Rogers street or Wednesday evening. They were later arrested and booked at the police station on the charge of dranks mess-

Watch the advertising columns of

## **WILL HOLD** CONFERENCE

Education Association at Star Island.

held at Star Island, Isles of Shoals, from Aug. 16 to Aug. 22. The speakers will include irving F. Wood, pro-tessor of Biblical Literature and Com-Hugh Hartshorne, professor of Relig-lous Education in Union Theological Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, paster of and the costs paid,

the Arllington, Muss., Universalist; James Cillispie was becard on thurch and secretary of the General charge of trespassing on the Boston

Samuel Z. Dation of Philadelphia, Rev. that amount was se Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers of farm to work it out. Cambridge, George W. Coleman, direc Sicholas Van der Pyl of Hayerhill, and George W. Nasmyth, Ph. D., of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the League to Roforce Peace.

### THE HERALD HEARS

That the public may have a further oday that we don't generally get in the summer.

barons are not enjoying as much of the country's prosperity as they wish, and to make good, they jumped bate Court room. Court House on wish, and to make go State street on Friday afternoon at the pulce of coal 25c.

Anno o'clock. Miss Foster, the district. That if they advance the price in nurse, will be present at the meeting the summer what will they do to us and will give an account of some of in January, 19177 her work. That several of the acts seen Burnum and Battey's show recently creat amount of work in the city with

appeared here at the Olympia The-

little or no recognition and it is hoped are.

That the big elephants at the show warms by the association officers that this That the big elephants at the show meeting will be attended so as to all did the trick in moving wagons low the public to better traderstand its through the mud at the grounds.

> the wagon going.
> That the circus got away to Manchister without a little on the part

That the paint-up and clean-up SATURDAY NIGHT appeal did not seem to effect the Portsmouth Electric, railroad as far

the display is to be more on the signed today by noth sales, excelling brings many people to the That the new electric sign at the city and given the stores a chance to store of Joseph M. Hossett was pull In place today by the Rockingham County Light and Power Company, That the Dover Sunset league be city connell decide to fix up opened with its first gaine on Wed-Daniel, Islington. Market on nesday,

Noble's Island and other streets at this; That a former well known business man is said to be missing for the past ten days, but his disappearance has not yet been reported to the po-

That firemen in all parts of the state are planning to attend the big

parade here in September.
That the bureau of agriculture at Washington says the prices of meat will continue high on account of the supply not keeping page with the in-

rease in population.
That the boys of the First Company C. A. C. of this city are still on the anxious seat and are ready for

TAKING AN INVENTORY

B. & M. Officials Working on Coal Docks at North End.

A party of Boston and Maine offclais from Boston accompanied by General Agent F. F. Grant are engaged in taking an inventory of the property of the company at the North End docks on which the James Roughan leass recently terminated, It is reported that officials of the Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company recently have been looking over the plant but Boston and Maine men say they know nothing of any Inspection by representatives of the

#### FIRST VISIT TO THIS CITY IN 46 YEARS

Charles E. Moses, a native of Ports-nouth, son of the late G. Wesley Moses has been passing a few days in this city with his cousta, Charles W. Gray, Mr. Moses is now residing in St. Louis and his return to this ity was his first visit in forty-six years. He left Portsmouth in 1860. Just before the Civil war and came back for a day in 1870.

Mr. Moses found great interest in his travels about the old town and says he met but one man who he Rundlett, a resident of State street. Mr. Gray, his relative, who enter-tained him, had never before met

### POLICE COURT.

Under Auspices of Religious Justge that the mandelpol court Hampton Beach to Be in Gala today charged with an assault on com-plaint made by her stepdaughter, Mary Hutchins. Mary lives in Taunton Mass, and her story is that she came An institute under the ausulces of here to see her father, who is III, and the Sinday school department of the Mrs. Hutchins objected. She claimed Religious Education association will be she was at the home on Jefferson street when her stepmother kicked her, threw her on the floor and finally pushed her out of the house. Mrs. Hutchins, the defendant, deried all the among other diversions there will be lessor of Biblical Literature and Coin-parative Religion in Smith College; Dr. Charges made by the girl with the ex-la fireman's parade, automobile par-duction of ordering her out of the fade, fireworks and daily concerts. ception of ordering her out of the house. She stated that there was no Seminary, and superintendent of the assault whatever. The court on the tinon School of Religion; Rev. Mills testimony offered decided that she was M. Anderson, paster of the Methodist Builty, and Imposed a fine of \$20 and Satem, N. H.; costs of \$6.90. The fine was suspended

church and secretary of the General charge of trespassing on the Boston & Sunday School association of the Unit. Maine railroad. Gillspie was accessed rersulist church; Rev. William I. Law, at the depot on the night of July 3. He core, president of the Unitarian Sun- was seen getting abourd the baggage tence, president of the Unitarian Sunday School society, and Dr. Churles F.
Rice, president of the Massachusetts
Federation of Churches.

The Star Island Sociological conference will be held Aug. 24-30. Inup a stiff Aght when the train crew
cluded among the speakers will be
George W. Tupper, Ph. D. Rev. Dr.

that amount was sent for the baggage
to speaker at 11.30
by some of the train crew who attempted to drive him off. According
to the story of Conductor Cook he put
up a stiff Aght when the train crew
cluded among the speakers will be
tried to remove him. He was fined
that amount was sent to be county. that amount was sent to the county

#### SUFFERED AN ILL TURN

George Ira Hanseem, residing Hanover street, while watching the parade of the Baraum and Builey show at the corner of Vaughan and Deer streets on Wednesday morning suffered an ill turn. Mr. Nathan F. Anne who was close by carried Mr. Hanseon into a nearby house and Dr. E. B. Eastman was summoned soon recovered and was able to return to his home.

Miss S. J. Zoller of Boston removes superfluous hair by the electric needle and will be at Mrs. Ida A. Nelson's balr-dressing parlor, 6 Otebe Bidg., on July 13. Please phone appointments

### BODY SENT HOME.

The body of Percy Ernest Odell leaving this city, on Wednesday afternoon, was taken today to his home in North Cambridge, Mass., for ser-That it required 28 horses to get vices and interment, under the direc

#### IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF.

Matthew J. Jacques desires to The committee in charge of the southern of July freeworks at Daver Lave decided to set them off on Saturday hight at 10 o'clock after the closing hour of the stores. This is a good idea and the announcement that the display is to be made on that evening hines many people to the signed today by both sides.

The trially notes on islangton, Mid-ton at No. 26 Vaughan street. It is intention to carry a choice stock of nics, wines and liquors that will please the most fastidious, he please the most fastidious, he gigned today by both sides.

#### PEARSON-HURLEY

Carl S. Pearson and Ellen A. Hurley of Salem, Mass., were married in this city on Sunday, July 2 by City Clerk Frederic E. Drew, The groom gave his occupation as a machinist,

The next event of importance is Labor Day and the Portsmouth Pair.

Attire Week of Sept. 4.

Plans are under way for the second annual carnival to be held at Hainpton Beach in the week of Sept. 4-10. Special days will be devoted to the gelghboring cities and towns are Governor's day will be observed with a special program. Each day there

The Hampton Beach Board of Trade which was the prime mover in the successful carnival of last season, has seemed the services of Farmum Fish, a daring aviator who der the command of Villa in Mexico.

Bluminations and fireworks cach evening with a confetti buttle on one night are among the noveltles planned for the carnival, and already much interest in the affair has been

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Cream Baking Powder, 3 pkgs. for25c
Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. for25c
Van Camp's Chili Sauce, 2 bottles for25c
Salmon, best pink, 3 cans for25c
Amoskeag Brand Tomatoes, 2 cans for25c
Evaporated Apples, 2 pkgs, for25c
Peach Preserves, 2 jars for25c
Strawberry Preserves, 2 jars for25c
Gold Dust, small size, 6 pkgs, for
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